

Dr. Pegis Conducts Seminars At SMC

by Roger Plasse

Dr. Anton C. Pegis, Pd.D., Professor of the History of Philosophy at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto, has just completed conducting a series of seminars at St. Michael's College, for the purpose of re-evaluating the program of Philosophy and Theology.



Dr. Anton C. Pegis

Dr. Pegis, one of the outstanding philosophers in North America ranking with such men as Jacques Maritain and Etienne Gilson, agreed to direct the members of the two departments of Philosophy and Theology in a series of seminars thus helping the school to determine the focal points of research and adjustments in teaching and procedure for an effective program.

The content of the Seminars which took place on April 17-18, May 7-8, October 23, 1959 was a "thorough historical study of the teachings of Philosophy since the 17th century. A treatment of points of exaggeration which led to methodologies, and unawareness of the data of science," according to Father Morin, SSE, Academic Dean.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

A former teacher at Marquette University, Fordham and presently at the University of Toronto, Dr. Pegis set up a tentative program both in Philosophy and Theology as a point of departure for discussions and study. Each phase of the program was thoroughly discussed and implementations undertaken. The last series of seminars was an evaluation of what had been done.

According to Father Morin, "We foresee in three years a further study and a co-operative work in other colleges of a concentrated second year program of Philosophy in which

participants will be representatives of natural sciences, sociology and philosophy. At the present time there is a series of conversations going on between the members of the arts and science departments to establish a basic vocabulary of communication. We seek a method of teaching wherein the unity of knowledge is of uppermost importance.

EVALUATION OF PROGRAM

The programs of Philosophy and Theology were re-evaluated in the light of the following points:

- 1) What a Catholic College owes to its students by way of instruction.
- 2) The order of study preservative of the intellectual disciplines in the two programs of study.
- 3) Clarification of the position of philosophy in the curriculum as a discipline of unity on a natural level.
- 4) Interpretation of a program in terms of textbooks and curriculum procedures.

SEMINARS

The carrying on of these seminars does not mean that the program as it is set up at the present time is faulty, but according to Fr. Morin, "The program as presently conceived and taught is a good, sound program. The purposes of these seminars is to discern where it may be perfected and such decisions as are made will find their implementation in the scholastic year in 1960-61."

Students to Honor St. Edmund in Mass

by John Purgar

On November 20, 1180, Edmund Rich was born in Abingdon, a rich village in Berkshire about six miles from Oxford. During his early childhood, Edmund received, from his mother, an early training in virtue which was to be the foundation of his future sanctity.

At the age of 10, Edmund began his education at Oxford where he made a vow of perpetual chastity to Our Lady, on the advice of his spiritual director. At 14 he finished his studies at Oxford and set out for Paris to obtain a degree.

At the completion of the prescribed course he was honored with the title *magister*, or master of arts. He then returned to the University of Oxford as a member of the faculty where he taught logic and geometry. After having lectured at Oxford for six years with great success,

Edmund began to reform England. This move was met by the opposition of King Henry III. There were several occasions on which Edmund condemned the king for his actions but each time Edmund was overruled by the Holy See. In spite of all his efforts to reform the Church of England, St. Edmund was forced to leave England.

He chose to take up residence in the Cistercian Abbey at Pontigny in France. He spent the remaining years of his life in prayer and study. On November 16, 1240, he died. His sacred remains were carried in triumph to Pontigny and enshrined in the 12th Century Abbey Church. Soon afterwards, he was canonized becoming the last Archbishop of Canterbury to be raised to the high state of sainthood.

In 1843, a society called the Oblates of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary was founded at Pontigny. Shortly afterwards the name was changed

St. Michaels Continues To Draw Brothers

by Frank M. Bryan

St. Michael's, continuing to stress its policy of family participation at college, has 39 boys with brothers at SMC enrolled this year.

About half of these come from Vermont while the remainder hail from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Canada.

From Vermont we find George, Robert, and Wilfred Mayette. Robert and Wilfred are married and live at St. Rose's and St. Anne's apartments respectively, while George lives in Burlington.

Another family of three brothers from Burlington are Angelo, Corrado, and John Cannizzaro.

Completing the list from Burlington are: John and Richard Casey, Richard and Bernard Couture, and James and Paul Pratt.

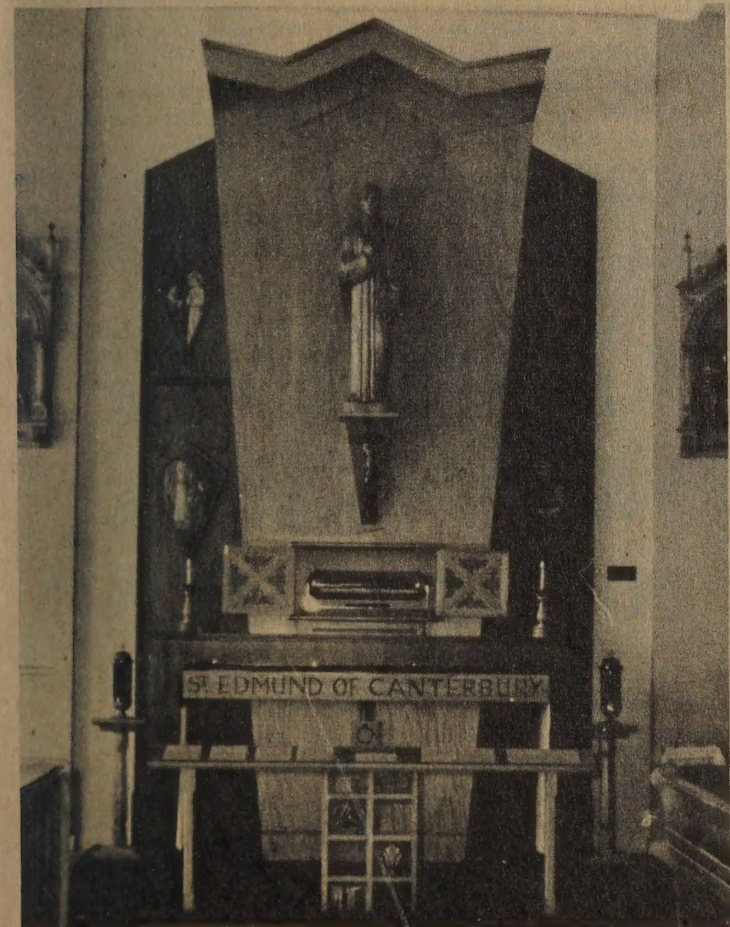
From other towns around the state come the twins, Brother Raymond Pinard, S.S.E., and Francis Pinard of Barre; Edward and James Daniel from Swanton; Bob and Philip Rice from Bellows Falls; and finally, Frank and Dave Bryan from Newbury. Contrary to popular opinion the latter eight did not arrive by stage coach but followed old Indian trails over the hills.

NEW YORK

Frank and Ronald Aliazzo from Forest Hills; William and Louis Freda from Grandview; James and Bob Kane from New York City; and Paul and Peter Kullman from Staten Island are the four sets of brothers who came from the Empire State to study at St. Michael's this year.

From states to the south we find John, Michael, and Matthew Joyce from Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Frederick and Joseph Scarlatelli from North Attleboro, Massachusetts; Brian and Albert

(Continued on page 4)



Shown above is the altar dedicated to St. Edmund in the College Chapel. The altar in honor of St. Edmund was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Orr of Detroit. November 16 is his feast day.

Edmund went once again to Paris, this time to pursue the sacred sciences.

After earning the degree of Professor of Sacred Theology, he returned to Oxford where he became the first Doctor of Divinity to teach there.

In 1228, Cardinal Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, died. His successor, Richard Grant, died two years later. Since the proposed candidates were not approved by Rome, the Pope himself suggested the election of St. Edmund. This met with approval.

While he bore the title Archbishop of Canterbury, Ed-

mund went to the Society of St. Edmund in honor of the great saint who was buried there. The primary work of the society was that of education in both the fields of mission work and parish work. At the turn of the Twentieth Century, the society was forced to leave France due to the Laws of Association which were passed by the government claiming that land, owned by the church in certain sections of the country, was not legal. The Anti-Clerical government of the time was trying to drive the church from France by any

(Continued on page 4)

Fr. Gokey, S.S.E. Joins SMC Faculty

by Pete Clement

Among the many new clergymen on the St. Michael's campus this fall is Rev. Francis X. Gokey, SSE. Returning to the Hilltop after a four year absence, Father's main pre-occupation will be the classical studies.

Father Gokey hails from Springfield, Mass., where he graduated with honors from Classical High School. Continuing his education, he graduated from St. Michael's, magna cum laude in 1951. Four years later he was ordained in Burlington by Bishop Ryan.

Father Gokey is a linguist in that he has a reading knowledge of French, German and Italian. However his primary field of concentration is Greek and this interest is followed closely by Latin. Father Gokey is also quite an authority on Ancient History.

In recent years Father has been pursuing Classical Language courses at Catholic University and has now completed work for his Doctorate degree.

After a little added work on his dissertation, Father will take his Ph.D from Catholic



Rev. Francis X. Gokey, SSE

University. The actual degree is to be conferred in June. The subject of Father's Doctoral thesis is "The Terminology For The Devil And Evil Spirits In Early Christian Literature".

Thus far at St. Michael's Father Gokey hasn't had an occasion to teach Greek. However he had been quite busy carrying out his duties as proctor of Ryan Hall's fourth floor. He is an Associate Professor of Latin and also is the moderator of the Junior Class.

Past and Present

by Mike Gelinas

Hamlet is, and probably will always be, the most popular interesting, and fascinating of Shakespeare's tragedies, because into it he poured all of his emotions and thoughts about man and nature. But King Lear is the greatest expression of tragedy in the English language.

The tragedy is of man's inhumanity to man, appropriately executed through the theme of filial ingratitude. And within the play, the whole universe seems to shudder and strain at such a violation or perversion of Nature.

This is perhaps why Lear has not enjoyed the popularity which the other tragedies have. For the theme is terrifying in its overwhelming pessimism. Its plot is complex in detail and action. The imagery is at its simplest complex animal imagery, permeating every level of the tragedy. And the tragedy of Lear himself is one inexorable, inevitable movement of intolerable suffering.

Aristotle said that tragedy should have a beginning, a middle, and an end. But Lear's first action in his last. From then on, *Lear* is all end. The *catharsis* is so universal and terrifying that the reader shudders to think that such could happen, and in his subjective emotional union with Lear, his suffering becomes unbearable. The release of tension in the usual personal meeting and reconciliation is instantaneous, but it is not complete. The release of emotion is gradual, and thus becomes unendurable.

The madness of Lear is an inevitable end for him, for he is a man of such violent temper; any other end is not possible when that rage receives no outlet. When Cordelia offends him in the beginning of the play, he curses the one daughter who truly loves him.

When Goneril offends him, he reaches the limit that words have in the release of emotion. The great wrong of Regan and Goneril cannot be relieved by any amount of words. And as he is aking, tears are not possible for him. Deprived of any emotional outlet for his raging mind, he must go mad.

There is tremendous irony in the lines in the beginning of the play, the crucial moment from which the tragedy proceeds.

Lear: "... what can you say to draw

A third more opulent than your sisters? Speak.

Cordelia: Nothing, my lord.

Lear: Nothing!

Cordelia: Nothing.

Lear: Nothing will come of nothing. Speak again."

Lear is wrong, so wrong. For out of "nothing" is generated his downfall -- and tragedy and suffering and death. Cordelia, because of her insurmountable pride, cannot bring herself to tell her father that she alone among her sisters truly loves him as a father. And Lear's stupidity is not realizing it brings upon his own head his doom. At the end of his wanderings in the great storm, he finally realizes his grave mistake. But Lear cannot live. His tragedy is to have learned too little too late.

The great tragedy is that he is incapable of changing the course of events. He is a man more acted against than acting. His is passive suffering, suffering that is not wide in its meaning, but deep, not only pitiful, but tragic. To be the tremendous tragedy that it is, the play risks seeming more monstrous than terrible, pitiful rather than tragic. But the final effect is a catastrophe as none has been developed before or since.



The Michaelman

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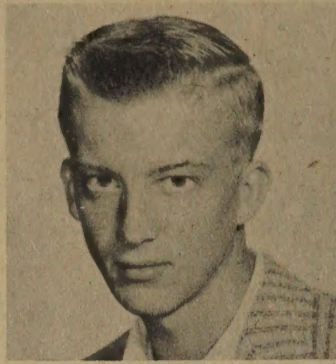
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Other staffs: Lincoln Streeter, Pete Harvey.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Gene Regan

Question: What do you think of the weekly column in the MICHAELMAN?



Bill Kelly, Class of '60
West Hartford, Conn.

I believe that the featured columns found in The MICHAELMAN are such that afford to every student a wide scope of enjoyment. Articles pertaining to class functions, sports, humor and other informative fields of interest, serve to make The MICHAELMAN a well rounded newspaper.

However, I feel that The MICHAELMAN, primarily under the supervision of one class, should have an equal representation from all the four classes. This idea does not suggest that the paper is biased concerning one class, but rather that this idea would make The MICHAELMAN a paper of embodiment for the whole student body.



Mike Schlapp, Class of '62
Rockville Center, New York

The features in The MICHAELMAN serve the purpose of educating the student on activities both on and off the campus. Whether it be a serious essay on the steel strike in Past and Present, or the informal gossip issued over the back fence by Mike Fitzsimons and Dave Williams, the facts, figures and fiction which these articles present surely keep all of us here on the hilltop well informed.



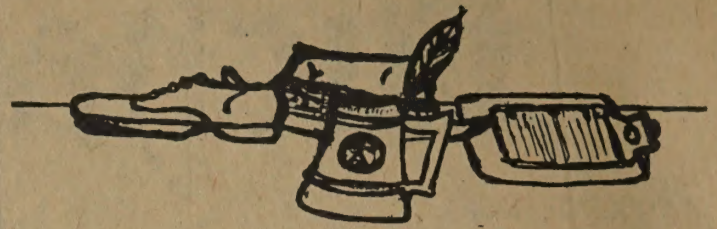
Philip E. Rice, Class of '63
Bellows Falls, Vt.

I like the feature columns in The MICHAELMAN. I think that the columns called "Past and Present" is very good. This column discusses formally current problems that arise and suggests ways of solving the problem. I also like the "Birdseed" column. This article is both humorous, and witty. It reports the campus gossip in such a satirical manner that all Michaelman will enjoy.

BULLETIN

MICHAELMEN: Remember the Blood Drive November 20, 1959.

BIRDSEED



by Dave Williams & Mike Fitzsimons

This week there is a special treat in store for those readers who wish to develop themselves aesthetically. Fred (Fastest Draw on Campus) Armstrong is sponsoring a music and art festival. His ability to do is beyond question due to his recent acquisitions in these fields. The highlight of the music section will be Fred's light-fingered rendition of RECORD ROUNDUP.

Zoological Dept.

Quack! Quack! Quack! Those two reknowned amphibians of comic strip fame, being disappointed in their quest for a club suited to their peculiar talents, have secured license to paddle about in the pond region twixt Austin Hall and the infirmary. -- Twin Lakes for Twin Ducks.

The administration, being conservative in its fiscal policies, has announced new regulations governing its operation of the treasury. This new method is being viewed with envious interest but banking officials around the country who have not as yet found a way to reverse the flow of the 3%.

Everything has been fine around here this past week. There have been fines for thumb tacks, scratched doors, choral recitals, prize fight announcing, etc. This may lead to the formation of a Fine Club (no previous experience required) on campus.

Birdseed, not wanting to be left at the gate in respect to creating clubs, is forming its own. We intended calling this club, The Club For Starting New Clubs Club. The first club that this club is starting is a Club Rejects Club for people who were refused by all other clubs.

The latest in self education is an extension course in extension cords offered in night session. This course will be invaluable in circumventing school regulations. However it is sponsored by a fly-by-night organization that fails to take proper safeguards against detection by the authorities who frown on such practices.

We feel the football season ended a bit too early. Now that the Freshman backfield has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Mary King, the Juniors might find the going a little tougher. Whom do we have to thank for this Mr. Hickey? Or should we use your Non de plume - R.L.H.?

We hear that the Military Weekend tickets are going like hotcakes. Kevin Bergen told us that just last week they sold almost four, and expects to sell more as soon as they can catch up with the sophomores. My goodness, those military fellows have a talent for organization!

And a Happy Halloween to you too, Hilda.

WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE

There exists at St. Michael's a misleading attitude and a misunderstanding of the term, school spirit. If one went around to different students on this campus and asked them what they meant by school spirit, he would very probably receive several different explanations. Why? This can be answered in a very few words. These different opinions are a direct cause of the complacency of the individual students here at St. Michael's. Take for an example the words used in the last sentence. Ask yourself if you know the meaning of every word in that sentence. If you didn't understand the words used, did you look them up in a dictionary? The true, but sad, answer would almost be universal, NO!

The same situation prevails in the meaning of school spirit, except in a slightly different manner. To understand fully and correctly what school spirit means, one does not go to the dictionary to find the meaning, but he participates in school activities and functions. This type of participation is very minute and seldom done. You owe it to yourself, if you feel you don't owe it to the school, to at least make an attempt to better yourself and your activities. A large majority of students at this college don't realize the opportunities offered to them.

Gentlemen, it is about time that everyone of us realize that we are very lucky to be in college. 'LET'S HELP OURSELVES and EVERYONE ELSE BY TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.'



Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, President of St. Michael's College and Mr. William P. Geary, St. Michael's Director of Development look over the bids for the New Student Union - Dining Hall. The lowest bid was submitted by Cummings Construction Company.

Upperclassmen Organize New Literary Magazine

by John Purgar

Recently several upperclassmen have organized a literary staff for a tentative campus magazine. As it is now planned, it will be a quarterly review featuring essays on research in various fields such as science, history, and world affairs. Though most of the articles will be non-fiction, there will be included several short stories and poems. To achieve stability, the magazine will not be a strictly student publication but will be a combination student-faculty review.

LANCE

Up until last year, there has always existed on campus a literary magazine of high standing. However, due to many complications, the *Lance* lost the vigor and high quality of its predecessor, the *Purple and Gold*, and it has ceased to exist.

This will be a planning year, since nothing will be published. This is necessary to ensure that this venture will last and not be an on-off affair as was *The Lance* in the past two years. If enough approved material is gathered this year, then the publication is virtually assured next September.

DR. DURICK

Dr. Durick, Professor of English, has consented to be literary advisor and will work with the upperclassmen to insure that this new magazine will match the fine tradition established by *The Purple and Gold* in past years.

Anyone wishing to submit articles, or is interested in any aspects of the publication of the magazine, please contact Joe Coppola, Alumni 434, or Joe Reiher and Mike Gelin, Alumni 110.

Connor To Add Color To Weekend

by Kevin Bergen

Supplementing the Newport Youth Band on Friday night, at the Military Weekend Jazz concert, will be Mahlon "Temple" Connor and his jazz musicians. They will appear in Austin Hall, starting their swing at 8:00 P.M.

The group under the leadership of Temple Connor is composed of the finest musicians in the Burlington area. Temple for example played for 2 years with Ralph Marterie and also had a stand with Sauter Finnegan. He plays one of the finest trumpets around.

The rest of the group consists of Jack Durett on drums, Fred Hannon on piano, Bobby Clark on bass and Walt Elmore on trombone. They play at the Country Inn here in Burlington on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night and present quite an attraction.

TALENT SHOW

Following Temple at 9:15 will be the student talent show. This will consist of the five best acts chosen from auditions, held by Bill Young and Jim Aquino. Among them will be a guitar trio, piano solo and other fine acts.

YOUTH BAND

At 11:00 P.M. the Newport Youth Band will take over and if Austin Hall is still standing, it shouldn't take long to remedy the situation.

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Military Weekend Football Promises To Be Unique

by Joe Kennedy

The highlight of the 1959 football season at St. Michael's College will take place on Saturday, November 7, as part of the Military Weekend Festivities, with the annual R.O.T.C. All-Star Football Game.

MILITARY COURTESY

This year's game will contain added interest for the weekend goers because the first quarter will be played according to a "Military Rulebook".

The Basic All-Stars, coached by Willie Basel, will be hampered during this first quarter by the fact that Military Courtesy demands that they report in military manner and salute before tagging an officer. The last three quarters will be played according to the interclass rulebook with only the Advanced Corps Cadets facing Basel's charges.

The Basics will be at an added disadvantage during the first quarter due to the fact that they will be opposed by a team consisting of Lt.

Colonel Wiley M. Bondurant at quarterback, scatbacks Major Colin Riley, and Captain Robert Wilkens, and that line busting fullback Captain Louis Bernabo. Snagging Colonel Bondurant's passes will be Major Michael Jacobs and Captain Vernon O. Gores.

Anchoring the center of the lines for this point producing offense will be Cadet Colonel Roland Holub at center, and Cadet Majors Edward Goyette and Ronald Lomoureux at tackles.

BASEL'S BASICS

This potent unit will be opposed by Basel's Basic All-Star team featuring such outstanding interclass players as sophomore Bob McGee and freshman Jim Johnson. Basel has promised to field a team that will give the Advanced Cadets a real run for their money, and provide a hard fought game.

From our point on the 50 yard line the Advanced Corps must be rated a 6½ point favorite, but who knows what will happen when the boys in blue start mixing it up?



Shown above buying the first ticket to the Military Weekend is Lt. Col. Wiley M. Bondurant, Professor of Air Science. Making the sale are l to r Cadet Col. Roland Holub, Cadet 1st Lt. Kevin Bergen, and Cadet Major Edward Goyette. Preparation is in full swing.

WSSE Announces New Affiliation with WJOY

by Maurice R. Rivard

St. Michael's ever expanding radio station WSSE, situated in Austin Hall has added another first among its long list of achievements.

WSSE has now established a new program with station WJOY in Burlington for a five minute news broadcast to be heard on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 9:00-9:05 P.M. Arranged and edited by the news staff of WSSE, this program will feature news from the hilltop which the staff feels may find interest among the citizens of Burlington.

DIRECT LINE

This program marks the first step by any campus club recently to affiliate itself directly with the professional radio companies or newspapers of Burlington. It may be also a step towards the eventual establishment of a direct line connecting both stations.

Looking ahead to out of town basketball games, WSSE has made plans with WJOY to have the local Burlington station transmit the play-by-play directly to the campus. Bill Mazur, President of WSSE, expressed hope that several candidates might be auditioned for sports announcer prior to the opening

of the basketball season.

AMPLIFIER

In keeping with the stepped-up program, of the local station, an additional amplifier is being installed in Ryan Hall in order to supplement the present transmitter now serving both Alumni and Ryan Halls.

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I.Q.?

Did you know that Joseph Priestley's theories on oxygen, life-essential of air, were formed while observing bubbles rising to the surface of a vat of beer in an English brewery? Did you know that John Alden was asked to join the *Mayflower* company because he was a cooper by trade and could take care of the barrels in which the vessel's beer was carried?

Did you know that Knickerbocker's the frostiest, smoothest-tastin' beer in town? If you haven't tried it lately, try it now! It's brewed to satisfy your beer thirst better!

RUPPERT

Knickerbocker

First in sales because it's first in taste!

JACOB RUPPERT, N.Y.C.

BROTHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Tarleton from Ridgewood, New Jersey; and Edmund and Thomas Lynch from Newington, Connecticut.

From the north, we have Brother Frederick McLachlin, S.S.E., and his brother, David from Montreal.

The opinion that having a brother as a fellow Michaelman is both helpful and a distinct pleasure was shared by all those interviewed. However, this spirit was best personified by Bob Rice, a proctor at St. William's, when he said, "It's great having my brother here. We share money, clothes and letters."

In recognition of the sacrifice made by parents who are sending two or more sons to college simultaneously, St. Michael's offers reduced tuition for families that have more than one son in session.

Rhodes Scholars Find New Experience in England

by James S. Smith

Trained military men, from the land of the loose upper lip, were recently interviewed at Oxford University.

Interesting views were presented by Brad Hosmer (Air Academy) and Pete Dawkins (West Point) who represent two-thirds of this year's Rhodes Scholarship winners from U.S. service schools. Approvingly in cadence for the liberal amount of free time at the university.

Abroad, their college scope of education receives depth through such courses as "P. P.E." (philosophy-politics-economics). Admittedly stiff, it makes a well-read man of anyone enrolled in the course.

Testing is done only once at Oxford, upon completion of the two year period. No assignments are owing for correction, and grading in the interim, but assigned, recommended schedules of appropriate readings are a familiar initiation to each course. Personal acuteness is thus developed in these otherwise unfettered minds.

The living standards of these Americans on Rhodes benefices are quite above par comparison with the other Oxford civilians. The services maintain these officer-students with active duty lieutenant's pay in addition to the Rhodes scholarships of \$2100. annually.

The records show that these gentlemen are winners scholastically too: Colleagues might well remark of these well-heeled students: "Good show, chaps!"

ST. EDMUND

(Continued from Page 1)

means that was available to them.

After leaving France, the Society of St. Edmund came to America. They arrived in Vermont in 1902. Two years, later they founded St. Michael's College. When the school was first founded, high school as well as college students were taught. Later on, however, the high school was abolished, leaving the college to carry on the work of the society.

The devotion and respect many people have for St. Edmund is shown by the donation given to the college by Harry and Bertha Orr. The gift to the school can be seen in the chapel. It is the altar dedicated to St. Edmund. The beauty of the altar is shown in the wooden statue of St. Edmund which is above the altar.

Adding to its beauty are the four carved pictures on each side of the altar. These scenes portray the life of St. Edmund in a general way. The first picture shows him kneeling before the statue of Our Lord representing his obedience to God. The next scene depicts him kneeling before Our Blessed Lady to whom he dedicated his life.

The third picture displays a quill, a compass, several books and a scholar's cap which signifies the subjects he taught, math and theology. The last one shows St. Edmund giving reverence to Mary and the child Jesus. Encased in the center of the altar is the forearm of St. Edmund which is the largest relic of St. Edmund in the hemisphere.

Father Edmund Total is responsible for President's Day being celebrated on November 16, St. Edmund's feast day. While Father Total was at St. Michael's College, he solemnly observed his feast day. Soon the entire faculty and student body was acknowledging this day by attending Mass. This inevitably became a tradition of St. Michael's College and one of which it is proud to commemorate.

WEEKEND

The first event of Military Weekend will be an informal tea to be held in Alumni Lounge from 3:00-5:30 P.M. on Friday, November 6th.

Unlike Military Weekends of the past this activity will be an integral part of the weekend. The main purpose of the tea will be to make the final selection of the queen and her court. The girls competing will be chosen by a vote of all R.O.T.C. cadets.

OTHER EVENTS

Selection of the queen is the main purpose but certainly not the only one. There will also be an Air Force Display consisting of survival equipment, flight clothes, pictures, etc. They will be on display and explained by capable personell from Ethan Allen Air Force Base.

Mr. Boulay Makes Known New Planning

Mr. Ernest Boulay of the English Department for Foreign students announced this week that plans are now in progress to hold the first alumni meeting November 7 in Montreal for the Canadian graduates. This marks a new development in the department's program to keep personal contact with its former students. An attendance of 60 is expected.

The fall semester course which runs for 16 weeks is now in session and has an enrollment of 48 students. The individual countries represented are: Canada with 25 students, Mexico-6, Iran-5, Kuwait-3, Lebanon-1, Venezuela-2, Honduras-2, Dominican Republic-1, Argentina-1, and Spain-1. Additional 60 Brazilian students are expected to arrive at SMC next January.

POLYGLOT

The "POLYGLOT" (meaning many languages), the department's weekly newspaper already is in full publication under the direction of Mr. Eugene O'Neill. Its first issue was released on October 10. An expansion program is hoped which would develop more student interest.

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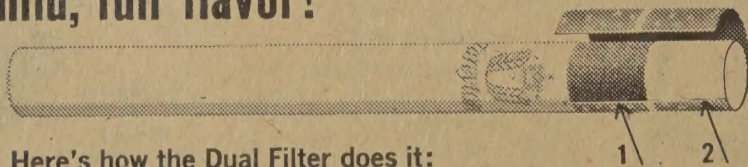
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Speechless: Even the sphinx had no comment when Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fairbanks paid a courtesy call en route to the University of Saigon, where he is visiting professor of American Literature this year at the invitation of the United States State Department.

Mr. Power To Receive Ph.D.

Paul F. Power, assistant professor in Political Science at St. Michael's College, will receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University in February.

Rev. Paul A. Morin, academic dean of St. Michael's, has received word of the successful completion of Dr. Power's study of "International Relations in the Thought of Mahatma Gandhi."

A 1948 Yale graduate who joined the St. Michael's faculty in 1958, Power is a veteran of three years with the Air Force in the India-Burma theater during World War II. It was this experience which stimulated his interest in Gandhi's thought.

A native of Wilmington,

Del., Dr. Power received his early education there at the Friends School. He has also taught in industry. He spent seven years in personnel, safety and labor relations work with General Cable Corp. in New York City and with the Picker W-Ray company at White Plains, N.Y.

Dr. Power is currently participating in a post-doctoral seminar in the field of Middle Eastern cultures at the University of Vermont. The study is made possible through a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Power makes his home with his family at 2 Grove St., Essex Junction. They have three children. Mrs. Power is the former Esther Moore



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Debate Men Bring SMC Top Results

by Michael Fallon

The current debate season got underway this week with the Varsity team travelling to Amherst for the 9th annual Amherst Intercollegiate Tourney and the Novice team participating victoriously in the Dartmouth Round Robin Tourney.

TOPIC

The topic for the 1959-60 debate season is, the national question, "Resolved that Congress should be given power to reverse the decision of the Supreme Court".

The Varsity Debaters, launching a season that will carry them some 10,000 miles, will be among representatives of 28 colleges at the Amherst Tourney Saturday. The Varsity will be getting their first taste of intercollegiate competition at Amherst.

Coach John Stewart will have Paul Upham and Mark Kennedy debating the affirmative, while Juniors Charles McManus and Fred Englert will debate the negative.

TIE DARTMOUTH

The Novice team, under the tutelage of Henry Fortier, tied the hosts for first in the Dartmouth Round Robin Tournament. The tournament was a practice tourney for Novice Debaters from Middlebury, Norwich, Vermont, St. Michael's and Dartmouth.

At Dartmouth, Camilo Brenes and Nick Cioffi defended the negative angle winning both matches, Pete Manis and Mike Martin pleaded the affirmative, showing a 1-1 record.

The Pre-Law Society Gets Off to Fast Start

by Bob Camisa

The Pre-Law Society, one of the newly formed Clubs on the hilltop, recently held its first meeting for the purpose of selecting officers and setting up a schedule of activities for the remainder of the school year.

The students that were chosen as officers for the society are as follows: Dennis Moss, '62, president; Roland Fawthrop, '60, vice-president; Brian Barr, '60, secretary; Arthur Tateronis, '60, treasurer.

There were approximately 50 enthusiastic "Michaelmen" present at this initial meeting. Immediately following the selection of officers plans for the composition of a constitution were being enacted so that the society would become a recognized club on campus.

INTEREST IN LAW

The need for such a society as this on campus has been very great because St. Michael's is a Liberal Arts College and thus has many students which are interested in the field of law. The primary purpose of this club is to make the students aware

of the various problems that he will come in contact with while preparing for and entering law school.

The format of the society will be to discuss various legal technicalities which pertain to problems in todays limelight, e.g. The Steel Strike and other governmental problems. To coincide with these topics the society also plans to contact and acquaint themselves with prominent lawyers and speakers and to become familiar with the various sub-divisions of law.

If the proposed plan for activities and functions of the society continue to progress as they have been then the actualization of these plans will bring a bright future to those interested in law. As it stands today the Pre-Law Society promises to be one of the better organizations on campus.



Looking over material that is to be presented to the Pre-Law Society are seated, Dennis Moss, President; standing l to r Arthur Tateronis, Treasurer; Brian Barr, Secretary; and Roland Fawthrop, Vice-President. The Society had a good representation at its first meeting.

Interclass Bowling To Begin Nov. 9

by Jim Kane

The season for Interclass Bowling begins November 9 and runs through to March 25. Each class will be competing for points towards the Victorious Knight trophy.

There will be two leagues, King Pins and Duck Pins. This year the King Pins will be held at Essex Junction and the Duck Pins will be at Ethan Allen Bowling Center. The teams will compete every Monday night throughout the season. Anyone who is interested in bowling for their class should contact their class captains.

CLASS CAPTAINS

The class captains for King Pins are: Ray Wright, Freshmen; John Clancy, Sophomores; Bill Gothers, Juniors and John Wyman, Seniors. In the Duck Pin league the captains are: Jim Real, Freshmen; Louis Bona, Sophomore; Jim Willard, Junior and Fred Nowak, Senior.

SOPHS LOOK STRONG

From the outcome of last years competition in King Pins, the Sophs are the team to beat. While in Duck Pins the Seniors are the team to watch.

The points will be separate in each league. The winning teams will get 15 points, while the runner-ups will get 10 points and the third place teams five points. There will be also 10 points for the highest individual average in both leagues.

Say You Read It
In The Michaelman

BULLETIN

As part of the Military Weekend there will be a Military Mass 12:30 Sunday morning at Ethan Allen Air Force Base. Class A uniform will be worn. Watch for the sign up time.

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NOTICE

The "Flower Pot" florists located adjacent to St. Michael's campus is offering corsages for Military Weekend at reduced prices.

The "Flower Pot" is associated with the Military Weekend at St. Michael's and is thus in a position to offer reduced prices on these flowers. It is the hope of the Military Weekend Committee that weekend-going Michaelman will patronize the "Flower Pot".

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GRIDIRON GRAVY

by Dan Mahoney

Yale vs. Dartmouth: After five games this season, the Bulldogs of Yale University still remain as the only major football power to be undefeated and unscored upon. Yale deserves a little credit as coach Jordin Oliver brought his team from a 2-7-0 record a year ago to the Ivy League Championship: **Yale**

Air Force vs. Army: The Falcons now have their first chance to show how they will rank against the other military academies. The Air Force have disappointed me a little but they will put up a good fight: **Army**

Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh: This is a rugged contest every year. Ernie David, the Orangemen's second Jimmie Brown, averaged 15.6 yards per carry in scoring two touchdowns to defeat West Virginia 44-0 last week. In all the Syracuse eleven rolled up a total of 589 yards on offense while the defense allowed only 109 yards. The Stalwart Seven ranks with Auburn as the best defense in the East: **Syracuse**

Duke vs. Georgia Tech.: This game will be a toss up either way. No matter which team I pick, I will get arguments. There isn't much to be said here because whatever is said will still come out all even: **Georgia Tech**

Mississippi vs. L.S.U.: Ole Miss will be out for blood in this game. Mississippi and L.S.U. are both 6-0 and will be doing their best to protect their undefeated records. Don't bet against the Bengals but even better, save your money entirely. Give Mississippi the edge with their better defense: **Mississippi**

Michigan State vs. Ohio State: This is a typical Big Ten clash with action personified to be sure. They are both second rate teams but who can be first against Purdue, Iowa and Wisconsin: **Ohio State**

Navy vs. Notre Dame: The Middies could use a little more scoring power but then, Notre Dame could use a whole new team. George Izo will have to show what All-Americans are made of in this one and Monty Stickles will have to warm up that toe of his because this is going to be close: **Notre Dame**

Texas vs. S.M.U.: The Longhorns are still riding high and still winning. S.M.U. have done just about everything except beat their tough opponents. Texas will have to be careful of mistakes because the Mustangs will have to capitalize on anything: **Texas**

Texas Christian vs. Baylor: With the University of Texas facing their toughest part of their schedule in the next few weeks, the Horned Frogs may still take the Southwest Conference. Their game with Texas coming up on Thanksgiving Day may cause T.C.U. to overlook the Bears. Baylor could end the Horned Frogs' life right here but: **Texas Christian**

Southern California vs. California: The U.S.C. Trojans have their best team in 14 years. Their defense is in tops in the country and they make shreds of their opposition. The Best In The West: **U.S.C.**

Last Week 9 right 1 wrong 1 tie
Season 22 right 13 wrong 2 ties

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Height Edge Favors Seniors In Interclass Hoop, Begins Nov 12

Ski Meet

by Joe Rowan

S.M.C. has been given the honor by the U.S. Eastern Amateur Skiing Association to hold the class "B" Championship Ski Meet for the second straight year. The organization of the meet will be ably undertaken by chairman, Bill Cosel.

Cosel, a sophomore, is a graduate of Proctor Academy in Andover, New Hampshire. While at this school, a major school skiing power, he participated in ski meets in practically all capacities. This knowledge of the functioning and requisites of a ski meet was handy for last year's meet when he admirably assisted Coach Casavant.

Being chairman of the meet entails many responsibilities which include efficient scheduling of events. To make sure that the organization and equipment for each event meets requirements and that all the necessary positions are manned will also be his goals. The latter includes getting interested students for the positions.

SKI JUMP

Due to the experience gained from last year and the fact that a bulldozer has recently made the SMC jump a top-notch one, the meet should be better this year. The cross-country course, as well as the jumping will be on campus, whereas the down-hill and slalom will be held at Jeffersonville where there are good, suitable conditions.

This year the meet will be held on the 30th and 31st of January. The Nordic events will be held here Saturday and the Alpine on Sunday at Jeffersonville. Since there is no "Winter Weekend" on that date, many fellows will be free to volunteer enabling the meet to come off smoothly.

HELP NEEDED

Here is an opportunity for someone who wants to find out more about competitive skiing, to learn how to look for the finer aspects of skiing, and get a good position to watch the action. For the many fellows needed to help run the meet knowledge of how to ski or skiing in general isn't necessary. There will be a few instructional and general meetings later this semester for all such participants. In the meantime all those interested see captain Joe Vargas or Joe Gulich or chairman Bill Cosel.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

The Interclass Basketball League will open its tough schedule Nov. 12 under the direction of the athletic department and Senior Pete Griffin, chairman of the Interclass activities committee.

The competition in this years slate promises to be strong. The three upperclass teams each have a good chance of copping it all, while the freshmen remain in the background as anyone's guess.

SENIORS FAVORED

The Seniors, as defending champions, are favored to win although they will be without the services of two of their top men. Mike McMahon, whose rebounding and hustle helped the club a great deal in '58 and George Bazinet, best player on the court last year, have other plans for the season. Johnny Wyman, Lou Stevens and Jack Long will see a lot of action up front while Pete Griffin, Ray Hoagland and Jerry Kowalczyk give plenty of height and weight under the hoop. The Seniors have good shooters, rebounders and thus should take it all.

CLASS OF '61

With the potential they

possessed last year the Sophs of '59 did very poorly. Pre-season picks to romp, they lost a lot of close games while blowing adequate leads. However this year, losing only Harry Kerrigan, the "boys of '61" can give the Seniors a run for the title.

Denny McCarthy, Gene Goulet, Dick Guilmette, Pete Clement, Ken Downes, Bill Freda and Bob Paterson gave this club a well-rounded and sharp shooting offense lacking only in height.

With a number of Ed Markey's freshman team of '58 now free to play in the Interclass loop, the Sophomores should fare very well in '59. Their finish in the cellar will definitely be improved upon as men like John Schlegel, Ron Janson, Tom Lapine, Joe Morgan and Bob Van Wagnan join the team.

Returning from an unproductive first year team are Pete Imbres and Tom Mulcahy.

Football Comes To St. Michael's

Football fans here on the Hilltop will get a chance today to witness in action the best school boy athlete in the state - Ollie Dunlap. Dunlap will play for the Bobwhites of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, when they meet Burlington H.S. on the St. Michael's Field, Saturday afternoon.

The game is said to be the biggest of the season for Vermonters as each team is a perennial powerhouse. The added attraction of Ollie Dunlap makes the expected attendance loom as the largest ever.

Dunlap, whose father is stationed at the St. Albans

Air Force Base, is an all-around athlete. He plays basketball, baseball and football as well as participating in track and is exceptionally proficient in each.

Last year Dunlap was an All-State basketball star as he led BFA to the state championship and then on to the Boston Garden for the New England high school Playoffs.

This season his football play has been more than outstanding and has put him in a good position for an All-American award. His collection of touchdowns and extra points make him leading scorer and ground gainer in the state.

The game, which will probably draw a large contingent from St. Albans, is a benefit game with all proceeds going to the Burlington High School Band. This capable group plans on entertaining the football Giant fans at Yankee Stadium in the near future. Their nation-wide TV show last year was a big hit. The college made the field available to assist in the benefit.

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